





GUEST OPINION

Time to debunk ‘newspapers are dying’ hypothesis

By **DAVID CHAVERN**  
GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine waking up in a world without newspapers. “Ha!” You say, “I haven’t gotten a newspaper in years.” But I’m not talking about just the paper delivered by carriers or the postal service. I’m talking about the news online, the links on social media, the email newsletter, the source cited in the television broadcast and the push notification on your phone. The word newspaper no longer reflects the media industry encompassed by the word.

It’s time to debunk the idea “Newspapers Are Dying.”

The newspaper business has changed a lot. But so what? Lots of industries go through ups-and-downs as technologies and customer preferences change. Name an industry – cars, airlines, energy, retail, accounting, transportation, construction – and the underlying economic drivers look a lot different than they did in the 1980s. That doesn’t mean they are “dead” businesses. People want and need the underlying products and services and the industries adapt to be successful in the new world.

We are living in the age of information. According to a University of Southern California study, Americans are absorbing five times more information a day than in 1986. And as the demand for quality news grows, storytelling evolves. I think that we have only just begun to explore the incredible upside of new tools in telling compelling news stories. What if we could not only tell people about Syria but also put them there (virtually) to experience some aspects for themselves?

All evidence shows that people of all ages want and consume more news than ever. We need to focus on new ways to address the needs of audience. Legacy newspapers are considered trusted sources of information; we must continue to keep that trust as we experiment in the digital age. Live streaming, social media and video are just tools for better stories as journalists fight to keep readers in the know.

This week, we celebrate the 76th National Newspaper Week, where we celebrate newspapers as the “Way to Know.” It is a time to be grateful for the news carriers that trudge through the streets hours before you’ve had your first cup of coffee to deliver you the news. We take this week to realize that what we know comes from hardworking editors and journalists, who decide what information to put in front of us each day. We celebrate that we can count on them to go into a tragedy and bring us back hope. They make politics human and science easy to read.

I don’t want to imagine a world without newspapers, do you?

*(Editor’s note: David Chavern is President & CEO of News Media Alliance.)*



National Newspaper Week

October 2-8, 2016

POWER OF THE PRESS

*This year marks the 76th anniversary of National Newspaper Week, which is next week. This observance is meant to underscore the impact of newspapers in communities large and small.*



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Article leaves points unclarified

To the editor

In regard to the article (The Crittenden Press, Sept. 22, 2016) about the sale of the log cabin by Crittenden County Historical Society, there are a couple of points that were not clarified.

It was built with state grant money and not from the Society’s (or Bob Wheeler Museum, at the time) general funds. What were the terms of the grant? Does it have to be returned if its intended use (the cabin) is disposed of, whether by sale, demolition or whatever method?

Why was the public not informed of the intent to sell the cabin? It seems odd that a private sales agreement was made almost behind closed doors to a relative of the president of the Society’s board. And why was the sales price not disclosed?

E.G. Leslie  
Marion, Ky.

*(Editor’s note: The decision to sell the cabin was made unanimously by the historical society board on Sept. 13. All society meetings, treasurer’s reports and minutes are open to the public. The board’s final scheduled meeting of the year is at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the historical museum.)*

Cabin story full of errors, omissions

To the editor

The Sept. 22, 2016, issue of The Crittenden Press in-

Our Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the Editor should be submitted by 5 p.m. the Friday the week before anticipated publication.

Submissions must indicate one individual as the author, even if representing a group. For verification purposes only, they must also include the writer’s home address, e-mail address (if applicable), telephone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published.

Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. They may not have been published by any other media. We reserve the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned.

You may submit your letter by:

- Bringing it into our office at 125 E. Bellville St.
- Mailing it to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064.
- Emailing it to: thepress@the-press.com with the subject line “Letter to the editor.”

Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

cluded an article about the sale of the log cabin currently housed on the lot behind Fohs Hall and the Ben Clement Mineral Museum. The cabin has been under the care of the Crittenden County Historical Society/Bob Wheeler Museum. The newspaper article contained several errors and omissions.

First and foremost, the cabin is not 130 years old. Some, or many or most, of the components to it are that old or older, but the construction of the cabin in 1991 was from parts, pieces and supplies from a variety of sources.

The museum board, of which I was a member at the time, received a state grant to build a log cabin for the Bob Wheeler Museum on West Carlisle Street. A descendant of Thomas Smith Croft donated an old log cabin on the Croft farm near Tolu.

Logs and some chimney rocks from the Croft cabin were hauled into town, but other logs and pieces were donated by Beverly Herrin from an old cabin on his property. This cabin was located northeast of Marion.

Some of the stones used in the chimney of the museum’s cabin were donated by Harry and Dale Leslie and were from an old cabin in the Fords Ferry neighborhood.

An Amish team of carpenters was hired to assemble all these parts into the existing cabin, which was built with an entryway directly into the museum. The doors are not original and were made by Amish carpenters. The wooden hinges on the doors were patterned after similar hinges from a barn on Thomas Tucker’s property near Dam 50.

The article in the paper implies that the cabin was an old

and singular one moved from the Croft farm to town, which is not the case. The article also says the cabin belonged to Thomas Smith, but this is another error, because his name was Thomas Smith Croft.

B.J. May  
Marion, Ky.

Repaired bridge restores options

To the editor

I would like to take my hat off and thank Perry Newcom, Shelby Belt and his crew for the excellent job that was done on repairing the bridge on Jackson School Road.

Sometimes, when we have the type of rain we had earlier this year or snowfall that is the drifting type, we can’t get out the other end of the road. The bridge is our only alternative; without the bridge and the other side cut off, we have no access for emergency personnel, fire trucks or any other essential services.

I feel that Shelby Belt and his crew have done a great job in helping to keep these services available to the residents on Jackson School Road. I think that they have worked in a very timely and efficient way to maintain our safety on this situation.

I cannot forget to mention our Crittenden County Road workers who also aided with ridding this problem.

Once more, I thank all of the people involved in this project on behalf of all the residents on Jackson School Road.

Ronnie Jenkins  
Marion, Ky.

Challenge to all Americans: Either love your country or leave it

Remember the bumper sticker from the late 60s/early 70s that said, “America, love it or leave it?” That sums up my feelings toward the ungrateful, spoiled brat athletes and celebrities that refuse to stand at the playing of our national anthem. They spit in the face of those who gave their lives so they can live freely their ungrateful little lives, making a fortune playing a game, acting or playing music.

And these are our role models? Well, I can tell you, they’re not mine. They deserve the utmost contempt.

I believe many of the characteristics that the apostle Paul wrote of in II Timothy 3:1-7 apply to these so-called “role models.” In words that seem to fit so well in this time we live. Paul writes, “But know this, that

in the last days perilous times will come: For men will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unfaithful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, having a form of godliness but denying its power. And from such people turn away! For this sort

are those who creep into households (via television and the internet?) and make captives of gullible women (twens, teens and desperate house wives?) loaded down with sins, led away by various lusts, always learning and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth.” America needs truth, the whole truth, and nothing but

the truth, so help us God! But we won’t get it from these self-righteous, self-centered athletes and celebrities. Nor will we get it from their sorry fellow travelers in the corporate world.

Shame on the NFL for threatening fines for those players wishing to wear special shoes to honor those who acted heroically on 9/11, while supporting the disrespectful action of not standing for our national anthem. Football fans, along with the rest of America, should send a message to these unpatriotic corporate bullies who prosper in America, but don’t respect her: “We don’t need you! America, love it or leave it! You are unworthy of her, and we hold you in the highest contempt!”

On 9/11 this year, a Sunday, I shared with my congregation the Oxford English Dictionary’s definition of a patriot. A patriot is “a person who strongly supports their country and is prepared to defend it.”

My role models fit that de-

scription. They are the soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines who fit the description of a patriot. They are the godly leaders we have like our current Gov. Matt Bevin, who fits the definition of a patriot. They are the pastors who stand before their congregations and preach the truth of God’s word and our responsibility as Christians without compromise, no matter the cost, who fit the definition of a patriot. They are the every-day citizens who stand for what’s right defined by God’s word and our U.S. Constitution who fit the definition of a patriot.

We need more true patriots, and we need to make sure they are the ones we look to as our role models, not self-righteous, misguided, self-centered athletes and celebrities.

Now, someone may object that America has been guilty of some wrong things, some terrible things, in her past and even her present. Fair enough. However, let’s not “throw the baby out with the bath water,” as they say.

America’s still the world’s best hope. Her positives outweigh her negatives. We, as true patriots, need to strongly support her and be prepared to defend her as we appreciate her good and honorable traits, and work to change those things not good and honorable.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a famous French statesman, historian and social philosopher, began to tour America in 1831 to observe its people and their institutions. In his book, which shortly followed, entitled “Democracy in America,” he wrote, “I sought for the key to the greatness and genius of America in her harbors...; in her fertile fields and boundless forests; in her rich mines and vast world commerce; in her public school system and institutions of learning. I sought for it in her democratic Congress and in her matchless Constitution. Not until I went into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and

power. America is great because America is good, and if America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great. The safeguard of morality is religion, and morality is the best security of law as well as the surest pledge of freedom.”

Choose your role models well, for they will determine whether you’re part of the solution or problem, patriot or ungrateful critic and user of America. I challenge all those in America who are so ready to criticize and disrespect her, go find a better country if you can, because you’re not worthy of living in this one.

“America! America! God shed His grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea.” Love it or leave it!

*(Mark Girten is pastor at Crooked Creek Baptist Church and former Marine. He shares his views periodically in this newspaper. He can be reached at (270) 601-0965. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

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## FUTURE

Continued from Page 1

Vince Clark said of developing a new facilities plan at a Sept. 20 working session of the school board. At that meeting, Clark, Binkley and three of the county's five elected board members dedicated the entire time to brainstorming for solutions to a new-look campus that moves the middle school out of the depression ... and offers some other significant changes over time.

The need for a new middle school is apparent, if not pressing in the district. Besides its other issues, classrooms are too small for state standards. Finding a solution to the problems at the building has been on the chalkboard for years, but school officials are now ready to put a plan in ink, just not one that includes pouring millions into a 67-year-old building.

"If we renovate, I have concerns about putting another 30 years down there," said board member Pam Collins at an Aug. 29 meeting of the school district's facilities planning committee, which she chairs. "I don't think renovating that 1949 wing is spending our money wisely."

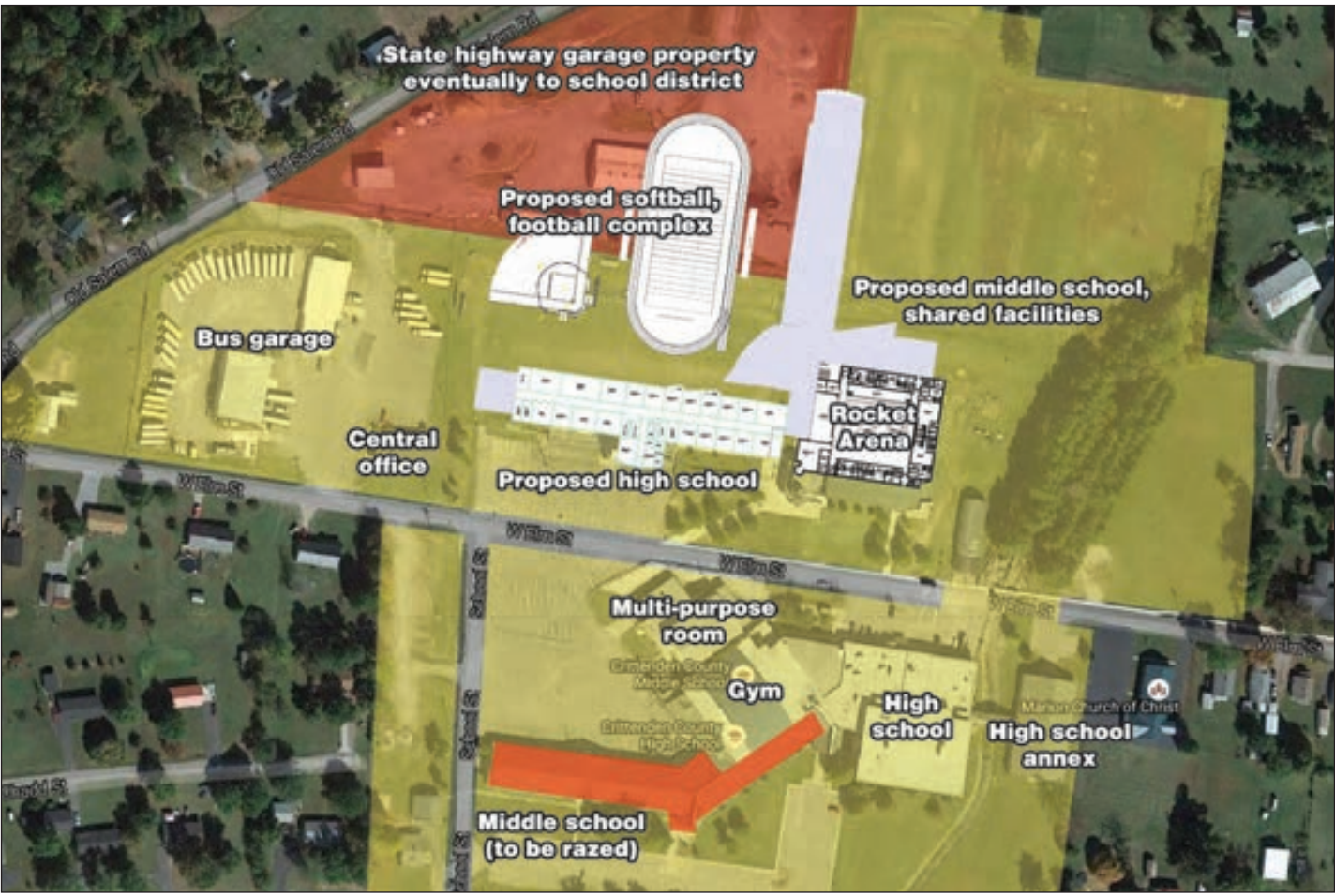
The middle school is a 5 on the state's evaluation rating system of buildings, the worst possible score. The estimate by RBS Design Group of Owensboro to get the school in top shape is \$9.6 million. That's not much less than the estimate for an innovative plan to build a wing of high school classrooms westward from an adjoining Rocket Arena then renovate the current high school for middle schoolers. The plan would also demolish the 1949 building and address drainage problems for other structures in the bowl.

### The nickel solution

Of course, any plan to build, renovate or relocate takes money. That's the second part of the uphill battle for school officials.

Currently, the district has a bonding potential of \$4.75 million, which won't get a new school or make much headway in solving the problems faced at the middle school. Without new revenue and adding no new debt for capital projects over the next four years, that bonding potential would grow to \$6.75 million by July 2020.

That number isn't quite as big as it may seem. The estimated inflation of public construction costs is 7.5 percent annually, according to Joe Nance, Senior Vice President



GRAPHIC BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS; GOOGLE SATELLITE IMAGE

**A new facilities plan under consideration for Crittenden County Schools shows current district property at the middle and high school campus highlighted in yellow with the state highway maintenance facility property that will eventually belong to the school district highlighted in red. The current middle school (in red) would be razed and new high and middle school wings would be added to Rocket Arena along with shared facilities between the two schools. A proposed football stadium, possibly with an artificial surface, with competition oval and adjacent softball field are also shown.**

for Ross Sinclair and Associates' Kentucky School District Finance Division. That means every three years the district waits to build a new school, every \$5 million of today's construction expenses would inflate by an extra \$1 million.

But a simple nickel could quickly add about \$6.5 million in construction money to the current \$4.75 million available to Crittenden Schools or the \$6.75 million available in 2020.

That 5 cents may not be quite so simple, though.

Referred to as the "second nickel," it would actually be a property tax increase levied by the school district on county taxpayers. Already, 5 cents of the school district's 46.3 cents per \$100 of assessed value on real property is locked in for capital projects. Adding another 5 cents would bring to a full dime the total monies set aside for construction.

That, according to Nance, would generate another \$3.2 million in bonding potential from local monies and unlock \$3.3 million in matching school construction funds from the state. That could almost overnight bring bonding potential up to around \$11 million, which could allow the district to start its plan for

moving the middle and high school campuses to higher ground.

Nance, in his role of helping school districts develop their required facilities plan every four years, was not suggesting the board of education tack on that nickel, but was merely spelling out options. He did add that other school districts who take advantage of the dedicated levy are tapping into state money that could is available to districts like Crittenden.

School board members are aware of the potential of adding the nickel to the annual tax levy, but have at this point had no dedicated discussion on the matter. Adding the nickel would be subject to recall by voters and would be decided at the ballot box. Henderson County voters are still fighting the extra nickel imposed there last year.

The local school district's current tax rate of 46.3 cents is more than 15.6 cents lower than the state average for Kentucky school districts in 2015. A second nickel would still put it a dime lower than the average school tax rate.

### Ambitious plan

The 12-person school facilities planning committee –

comprised of a mandated mix of community interests – approved last week an ambitious construction plan that would first add a high school wing off Rocket Arena where Rocket Stadium now sits, moving students into that addition, remodeling the current high school to accommodate middle school students and moving those students into their new home. Those first four phases of an even larger plan would cost an estimated \$10.23 million.

The plan has been sent to KDE in Frankfort, which will most likely offer changes before sending it back to the local planning committee for tweaking. To become official, it would then have to be approved by the elected members of the local board of education. Approval would not obligate the board to imposing a tax hike.

Later phases would demolish the 1949 segment of the current middle school and address drainage issues, remodel the newer portion of the school for a central office and build an adjoining middle school wing to the north of Rocket Arena. It would also create new shared areas like a cafeteria, art room, band room, library and more. Those

combined phases would cost an estimated \$9.5 million more.

The local planning committee has held three public hearings and meetings for which no one from the community has attended. When the committee meets again to review KDE concerns, that meeting will also be open to the public.

The entire plan hinges on the school district acquiring property where the current state highway maintenance facility sits. Several years ago, a plan was hatched to move the facility to Industrial Park North and hand their old property to the school district for \$60,000. That property would be needed to relocate the football field – possibly artificial turf with a competition track around the perimeter – and a softball field.

"This would be a long, long, long-term dream," said Jeanie Cannon, an architect with RBS who is helping the planning committee formulate their construction goals.

The plan obligates the school district to no time frame or scope of the project. Two possible delays will be the eventual acquisition of the state property and achieving the funding necessary to begin construction.

## State land not likely available to schools for years

STAFF REPORT

The governor's freeze on Transportation Cabinet funds could have an unintended, chilling effect on Crittenden County School District's plans finding a new home for middle schoolers.

Gov. Matt Bevin's austerity measures will likely delay any plans for construction of a new Kentucky Department of Highways maintenance facility at Marion's Industrial Park North. The project was proposed almost eight years ago and long ago supposed to have been completed.

Meantime, the school system is in limbo because it is heir apparent to the property where the state maintenance garage resides off Old Salem behind the high and middle school campuses.

Mike McGregor, First District Chief Engineer for the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, told local leaders last week that unless Transportation Secretary Greg Thomas uses his own discretionary funds to build the new maintenance facility, it will be at last 2018 before the project is put back into the state budget.

There are currently no funds available to move the project forward. An access road was completed a couple of years ago with Kentucky economic developments funds, but to date, the state has not taken title to any of the property promised to it by the Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) at Industrial Park North.

A three-way deal was worked out many years ago that would allow the school system to purchase the state maintenance facility property when it leaves. The price tag agreed upon was \$60,000. The purchase money would actually go to the CCEDC – bypassing the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet – to pay for property at the industrial park for the new state maintenance facility.

When the plan was hatched, prior to 2011, it was hailed as a win for everyone involved. The school district would get property on which it could expand and CCEDC would get cash to pay down its loan on the land purchased for the industrial park.

## SCORES

Continued from Page 1

be gauged with tests, and the local school district battles every day to meet those needs. Programs that address external factors such as physical needs, meals, school supplies, shoes and mentoring are just a sample of where the district is excelling every day, Clark said. But those don't show on end-of-year tests.

"They are numbers," he said of the accountability measurements. "They inform, but they don't define us. We are a lot more than that."

Still, Clark and Supervisor of Instruction Tonya Driver don't take the accountability scores lightly, as they are the primary measure of a school district's performance in the eyes of KDE in Frankfort.

"It really doesn't create panic," Clark said, of first seeing the numbers released last Thursday. "It just means we need to dig a little deeper."

"We want to be a school district that continues to im-

prove, and make sure we are addressing those things in school and external factors that affect our students," Driver said.

At the individual campuses in Crittenden County, both the high and elementary schools also retained "proficient" status, though scores fell in 2015-16 – from 75.2 to 73.4 at the high school and 76.2 to 72.2 at the elementary school. Meantime, the middle school dropped 7.1 points to 56.5, making it a "needs improvement school."

Driver said the drop in scores across the board does not mean students aren't as smart or teachers are failing at their jobs. Moving targets and qualifiers built into the five-year accountability system make addressing areas of need difficult.

"We're going beyond what we've done in the past," Driver said. "We have new instruction and strategies in place."

Statewide, about 100 Kentucky public schools improved to the highest levels of "proficient" and "distinguished" in

the state's accountability system. But fewer high schools in 2015-16 managed to meet their annual goals of up to a point increase in their scores. Half of the state's high schools, including CCHS, did not meet their goals.

KDE officials said in a statement that the number of students graduating from high school and considered college- and career-ready (CCR) continues to increase, and more students are scoring at higher levels in most grades and subjects since the state launched its assessment and accountability system. In fact, at CCHS, the graduation rate continues to go up and was at 95 percent last year while CCR continues to be well above the state average, said Driver.

Statewide in 2016, the CCR rate was 68.5 – up from 66.9 last year and 62.5 the previous year. The four-year graduation rate is up to 88.6 – from 88.0 percent in the 2014-15 school year.

Students' performances on tests in multiple subjects like reading and math are com-

bined with assessments of achievement gaps, college readiness, graduation rates and more academic data in a complicated formula that results in an overall performance score for each school and district.

Kentucky Education Commissioner Stephen Pruitt said at a news conference last week that he's proud the graduation rate continues to go up and that schools are getting more students college- and career-ready.

The numbers of schools and districts performing at the highest levels are up from last year. A total of 298 schools were classified as proficient, including CCES and CCHS, and 504 as distinguished, according to KDE, and 138 districts, including Crittenden County's, are classified as either proficient or distinguished.

Meantime, for 2015-16, there were 461 schools statewide classified as needs improvement like CCMS. Many of those were middle schools, as the overall score

for middle schools declined, while going up at elementary and high schools.

Clark said there's new energy at CCMS under first-year Principal Tom Radivonyk that he believes will translate to big improvements when this year's scores are released next fall.

Come by and join us for a

Retirement Celebration

Oct. 14 • 2-4 p.m.

at Regions Bank in Salem

honoring

Dorothy Fox for 23 ½ years of service and Patricia Hall for 51 years of service

THANK YOU

Our family wants to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone who sent cards, brought food, called, came by or just had us in your thoughts and prayers during the weeks while Clarence was sick and during our time of loss. Thank you to those who donated Gideon Bibles, made donations to Mexico Cemetery and Mexico Baptist Church.

Thank you Crittenden County EMS, AirEvac and Deaconess Hospital. Thanks to Lourdes Hospice for being there for us during all times of the day and night. Thanks to Gilbert Funeral Home and Paul Beard for stepping in when needed. Thank you Bro. Roger Waters and Bro. Tim Burdon for the wonderful service and Mexico Baptist Church for the meal.

The family of Clarence Higgins  
Virginia "Tatty", Kay and Rommie Jenkins, Beverly Davidson, Brandon and Alex Jackson and Daryl, Jaylene Higgins, Heather Higgins and Danny and Holly and Eric Shoubridge

Next Class Oct. 15 Call to enroll

Instructors

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David & Phyllis Buchanan

CCW

BENEFIT FISH FRY, AUCTION AND RAFFLE to support Atler Perryman

will be held October 15 at Tolu Community Center

We are asking for donations of Themed Baskets or items from any business, clubs, church groups or individuals to be raffled.

Atler is the son of Travis and Ali Perryman and the grandson of Doug and Donna Shewcraft and Ted and Donna Perryman. Atler was born with a rare heart defect which will require him to have three heart surgeries.

For questions, drop-off or pick-up of your items please call Ann Deboe, (270) 965-2294 or Darla Madden (270) 965-0874.

We appreciate anything you can do to help.





PHOTO COURTESY OF SHEILA TRUITT

# CCHS Class of 1961

Crittenden County High School Class of 1961 held its 55-year reunion at the Heritage at Marion Country Club on Sept. 17. Class members pictured are (front, from left) Lorene (Brandon) Horsfield, Sharion (Templeton) Swearer, Judy (Wilson) Hodge, Ruth (Travis) Crowell, Charlotte Gass Bean, (middle) Donna (Highful) Brantley, Nancy (Conyer) Rascoe, Glenn Underdown, Ralph Moore, Kenneth Brown, Clippy Hughes, Barry Gilland, Orville Truitt, Eddie Myers, Carlton Shewcraft, Kenneth Redd, (back) Shirley (Coleman) Mounts, Kay (Dunning) Boyd, Carol (Corley) Croft, Joe Cook, Linda (Todd) May, Casey (Wardlaw) Winstead, Janet (Belt) Stevens, Betty (Teer) Tabor, Barbara (Tyner) Crowe, Joyce (Love) Watson, Diane (Stone) York, Phyllis (Rorer) Risner and Janet (McDaniel) Gregory.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

# CCHS Class of 1962

Crittenden County High School Class of 1962 hosted a picnic at Riverview Park on the Ohio River Sept. 17. Members present were (front, from left) Faye (Clark) Black, Rebecca (Fox) Jackson, Jerilyn (Easley) May, Martha (Hunt) Kayse, Melva (Eberle) Doane, Nancy (Stalion) Landreth, Kenneth Shadowen, Ola Rhea (Gilland) Crider, (back) Nancy (Leet) Joyce, Robert Jennings, Earl Jackson, Tommy Woodward, Leon Rogers, Bobby Woodward and Jerry Collins.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

## A look back

Crittenden County Middle School students Brylee Conyer (left) and Ryleigh Tabor turned back the clock Sept. 17, portraying Crittenden County High School teachers from the early 1960s during an open house for members of CCHS Class of 1961. Built in 1949, the current middle school was initially a high school, and the local school district opened its doors for the tour. Joe Cook (right), who now lives in Vincennes, Ind., made the trip back for his 55-year class reunion and is pictured with Bobby Rascoe of Bowling Green, the husband of 1961 graduate Nancy Conyer. Many who attended the class reunion had not been in the school since walking out the doors in the spring of 1961.

Community Arts Foundation & Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association Present

# Christmas in MARION

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# BREAST CANCER Awareness Month

is an annual campaign to increase awareness of the disease.

It is important that women have routine exams to detect the disease in its early stages, and Crittenden Health Systems encourages women to schedule an appointment today!

Technicians are (from left) Delana McKinney, Trina Dyer, Marlee Lanham, Cheri Hershaw and Stacey Crider.

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# 1931 Businesses plan large merchandise event in fall with scores of values

Eighty-five years ago, in 1931, Marion's Main and Carlisle streets were lined with many different kinds of businesses. There were several department stores, hardware and drug stores, barbershops, variety and furniture stores and eating places. Most all the parking spaces on both sides of Main Street would be full each day and people from miles around came to shop in Marion.

In the fall of that year the merchants were planning a large merchandise event. Scores of exceptional values would be found. Every progressive store in Marion would be represented and they invited the people in Crittenden and surrounding areas to come and shop at their "Bargain Days."



**Brenda Underdown**  
County Historian

*Forgotten Passages*

business. Miss Louise Love is employed as clerk. The store prides itself on the high quality of material sold, which includes dry goods, shoes, ladies, ready-to-wear and men's furnishings.

**Yandell and Gugenheim is Oldest Store**

Yandell-Gugenheim Co., local dry goods dealers, has the oldest mercantile establishment in Marion, this business being well over 40 years old. Years ago

Samuel Gugenheim was the owner of a dry goods store here and Pierce and Yandell another. Several years before the beginning of the 20th century these two stores were consolidated and became known as Pierce, Yandell and Gugenheim. The Pierce referred to is the late J.P. Pierce, who later retired from the business, which since that time has gone under the firm name of Yandell-Gugenheim Co..

Partners in the business are W.B. Yandell, Samuel Gugenheim and R. B. Cook who are assisted in the business by Samuel A. Gugenheim and Ernest Butler. Mr. Cook first became connected with the business about 35 years ago. Mr. Butler has been with the store 24 years.

Every individual connected with the store has for years been connected actively with community affairs and by their business policies they have won the warm friendship of their fellow citizens. Their store stands on one of the business corners in Marion.

Yandell-Gughenheim and Co. has long been one of Marion's most successful stores and it is prophesied that continued good patronage will follow them. (This store was located where Frazer and Massey's law office is today.)

### City Drug Store

Although the City Drug Co. is only five years old it has become one of the leading drug stores of this section.

It is owned and managed by two of Marion's youngest businessmen, Ted Frazer and G.N. Rankin, both of them born and reared in Marion. In addition to the proprietors, two clerks are employed, Bernal Hill and Chastain Frazer.

At least two reasons may be assigned as to why the City Drug Store has so quickly taken its place in the foremost ranks of local business establishments. First, the store itself, attractive and well lighted, is modern in every respect, from its up-to-date soda fountain, its line of drug sundries and novelties to a complete pre-



scription department with a graduate, registered pharmacist in charge; second the modern business method and progressive ideas of the owners, who identify themselves with every movement for civic betterment and community progress.

The City Drug Co. occupies two floors of the Flanary building on Main Street. On the first is located the soda fountain, the prescription department, and well-stocked cases of cosmetics, toiletries and novelties.

The wallpaper, paint and glass department is located on the second floor. Here they have two complete lines of wallpaper on display at a price range of five cents per roll up.

In the City Drug Store is located the only telegraph station in town. This station, owned by the Postal Telegraph Co., is managed by Miss Zeph Brannan. (The City Drug Store, as the articles speaks of, closed on May 14, 1992).

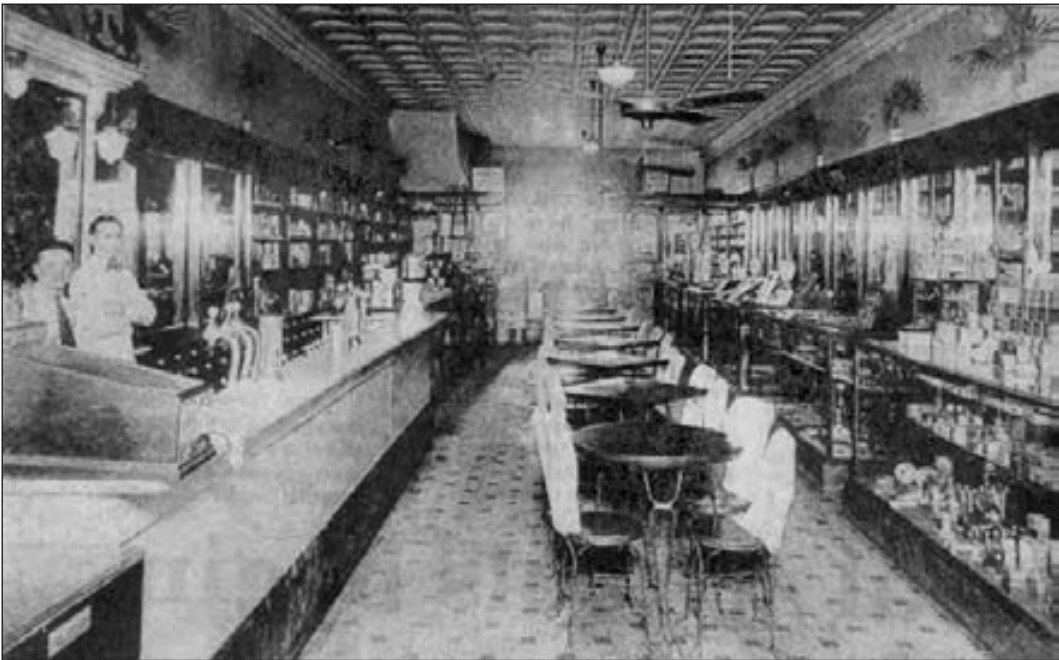
### Marion Furniture and Undertaking

From the tastefully arranged display window to the casket department on the second floor, the store of the Marion Furniture and Undertaking Co. impresses the visitor with its attractive and business-like appearance.

The main floor is devoted to a well-selected stock of furniture in the latest designs, suitable for any house from the modern cottage to a more pretentious home.

From the kitchen to the sun porch, suitable furniture may be selected at the Marion Furniture and Undertaking Co., the only establishment of this kind in Crittenden County.

On the second floor of their establishment on Belville Street is located a beautiful room with an array of caskets of various types.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Taylor and Cannan Dry Good Store (top) was located in the building that we all knew for years as Hunt's Department Store. Gus Taylor is standing on the right holding a shoe, and his co-owner, W.D. Cannan, is standing to the left of him with the dark mustache and dark bow tie. As the picture shows, they ran a well-stocked store and were waiting for customers to come in. Above, in this picture, the City Drug Co. had only been formed for five years. A young Gleaford Rankin and Ted Frazer Sr., owners and pharmacists, pose behind the marble fountain in their new store. The City Drug remained a favorite store on main street for many years. The glare in the center of the picture is from the camera flash on the large mirror that adorned the back wall separating the drug counter where they mixed their prescriptions by hand.

The room and its hangings are decorated in a quiet shade of delicate orchid. In the rear of the second floor a modern well-equipped operating room has been recently added.

The Marion Furniture and Undertaking Co. was organized in 1924, when two furniture and undertaking establishments were consolidated. W.O. Tucker, the senior member of the firm, prior to 1924 had been the owner of the W.O. Tucker furniture company. W.H. Franklin came to Marion in 1923 and purchased the furniture and undertaking company of R.F. Dorr on Carlisle Street. After eight months in business here his store was consolidated with Mr. Tucker's and at that

time C.A. Taylor entered the firm. Both Mr. Tucker and Mr. Franklin are licensed undertakers.

### C.W. Grady Home Owned Grocery

One of the biggest grocery businesses in Crittenden County is owned by Clarence W. Grady at his store on South Main where he has been in business since coming to Marion 10 years ago from Weston, where he formerly operated a general merchandise business.

Associated with Mr. Grady in the operation of his business are Aubrey Grady and Theodore Grady (both half-brothers to Clarence.), Henry Mayes, Miss Orzilla Farmer, Miss Hazel Ward,

Thomas Rushing, Duke Glore, Orville Grady (Clarence's son) and Delmar Mayes.

Grady's store is busy at all hours with its large volume of business. Mr. Grady consistently advertises high-grade merchandise at a low price range. (C.W. Grady's store was located next to the old Kentucky theater, building was torn down in December 2010).

*(Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)*

Marion Baptist Church

WELCOME

FAMILY LIFE CENTER

Open to the Public  
9am to 3pm  
Monday thru Friday

Walking Track  
Weight Room  
Gymnasium

We Will Be Closed Monday, Oct. 10  
in Observance of

COLUMBUS DAY

Farmers Bank & Trust

The Final Christmas Club  
Payment for 2016  
will be due by  
Mon., Oct. 17 at 2 P.M.

- All 50 payments must be made in order to receive accrued interest.
- Automatic payments will be deposited Fri., Oct. 21
- Checks will be mailed by Mon., Oct. 24

Start Your New Christmas Club  
for 2017 the week of Tues., Nov. 1, 2016

FREDONIA VALLEY BANK  
"122 Year Tradition of Friendly Service"  
602 Cassidy Ave.  
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Mon.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.  
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Drive-Thru Window Open Fri. Until 5:30 p.m.  
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Drive-Thru Window Open Sat. 8:30 a.m.-Noon

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Come visit the past  
WED-SAT 10AM-3PM • FREE ADMISSION  
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CLOSING  
FOR SEASON  
OCT. 29





### World Communion Day

Crittenden County's three Methodist congregations came together Sunday to celebrate World Communion Day with a special joint service at Riverview Park. Pastors from the three local Methodist churches led the service and provided communion to more than 100 worshipers. Pictured above is pastor Ernie Margelot of Tolu United Methodist Church holding the chalice as the Eucharist is blessed. He is flanked on the left by Dycusburg United Methodist Church Pastor Philip Calkins and on the right by Marion United Methodist Church Pastor David Combs.

## Avoid babbling, follow Him

BY FELTY YODER

Next Wednesday, on Oct. 12 of this year, marks the 524th year since the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus and his crew in 1492. This drastically changed the world view.

As Spain sent more explorers across the Atlantic to discover and claim more of the new world, other nations began doing the same.

As we well know, these European were not the first people to occupy the Americas. No one today seems to know just who the first inhabitants were or where they came from. The most common thought is that they may have crossed from Siberia to Alaska by way of the Bering Strait.

The book of Genesis tells us that after the people left from building the tower of Babel, they spread all over the world. "And from thence did the Lord scatter them abroad upon the face of all the earth." (Genesis 11:9) Whether this happened in a few short years, or over a period of centuries, it does not tell us.

The building of the tower of Babel came approximately 100 years after the flood of Noah's day. God confused their language so they could not understand one another, and could not continue building. For the Lord saw that "nothing will be restrained from them which they have imagined to do."

(Genesis 11:6)

Noah was still living at this time. We can only surmise that if these early people had the capability to build a tower that reached to heaven, and grandpa Noah had built an ark that withstood the great flood, then some of these people visualize it is not so great a task to build a vessel that they might travel by way of sea to lands beyond the horizon. And so they did.

In Central and South America are still ruins that can be visited, of great empires that flourished many centuries ago. Among the artifacts of the Olmec people of southern Mexico are figures of African as well as Caucasian kings that weigh many tons, and are 3,000 years old. Here in the U.S.A. there have been numerous discoveries of Egyptian, Phoenician, as well as Roman artifacts. It had been claimed by some investigator that the Mandan Indians of the Dakotas, who were known for their light complexion, hair and blue eyes, could understand the Welch language when spoken to them.

Dr. Barry Fell concluded that the Micmac Indians had a language of Ancient Egyptian derivative. The list goes on and on. Whole books have been written on these subjects, therefore we can conclude the Native Americans are a mixed people much as the American

people are today.

The moral of the story is that when we set about to build our own "tower to heaven," there will be confusion. (For Babylon means confusion) and the people will drift apart, whereas in Christ Jesus we are all drawn together into one body, where there is no longer Jew, Greek, Scythian or Barbarian. Paul writes, "For ye are yet carnal, for whereas there is among you envying and strife and division, are ye not carnal, and walk as men. For while one saith I am of Paul; and another, I am of Apollo, are ye not carnal?" (1 Cor. 3:3-4)

We are born into a mindset that one needs to belong to an assembly somewhat like those who wanted to be of Paul or Apollo. For how else can we be identified of our faith? We are much like the Israelites who grew up in Babylon. Babylon had been fairly good to them, so why venture out into an area we haven't seen, when we don't have to?

But it was for the revenant who had a vision, longing, desire and expectations for better things, that undertook the journey to go and rebuild Jerusalem. And the Lord rewarded them mightily.

*(Editor's note: Felty Yoder, of the Salem area, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)*

### CHURCH NOTES

- There will be games, food and music at the second annual Family Day in the Park at Sturgis City Park from 10:30 a.m., until 2 p.m., Saturday. The park is located at 1002 North Monroe St., in Sturgis. The event is sponsored by the Ohio Valley Baptist Association. Special guest Molly the Therapy Dog with K9s for Christ will be there and music will be by the Judah Praise Band. This is a free event. For more information, call (270) 333-2784.
- Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.
- First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.
- The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.
- The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the Family Life Center.

## Burna man dies in truck crash on I-57 in Illinois

STAFF REPORT

A Burna man died last week in a tractor-trailer crash in the early morning hours of Sept. 27 on Interstate 57 near Effingham, Ill.

Rudy Cobb, 51, was driving and traveling southbound alone in a 2002 Mack tractor-trailer when he apparently lost control of the rig and struck a guard rail.

Illinois State Police investigated the crash that happened around 1:15 a.m.

Authorities say the truck and trailer continued to travel along the guardrail before overturning onto its top and skidding down an embankment. The driver was ejected and sustained fatal injuries. (See obituary on Page 7).

*Protracted*

# Revival

October 10, 11 & 12 at 7 p.m.

Featuring: Bro. Mike Jacobs, New Pastor

## Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

1030 Barnett Chapel Rd.

Bro. Mike & congregation invite you to attend!

# REVIVAL!

2 Chronicles 7:14

*If my people, who are called by my name...*

**October 9-12, 2016**

Sunday Morning 11 a.m. Worship Service  
7 p.m. Nightly

Wesley Curtis  
Music Leader

Bro. Mitch Coomer  
Evangelist

## Marion 2nd Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion, KY 42064  
Bro. Chris Lowery, Pastor  
For more information call (270) 625-9129

# COME WORSHIP WITH US

### SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70

Sunday School: 10 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm  
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor  
— Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent —

### Marion General Baptist Church

341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.  
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor

Sunday School / 10 am  
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am  
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

### Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of the United Methodist Church

WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm  
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Traditional Worship 10:45 am  
Rev. David COMBS

### DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. "Whatever It Takes!"  
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.  
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297  
Phone 965-2220

### Barnett Chapel General Baptist

Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.  
Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.  
Mike Jacobs, pastor  
Barnett Chapel, where everyone is welcome.

### Tyner's Chapel Church

Located on Ky. 855 North

Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 6 p.m.  
Pastor Charles Tabor

### Emmanuel Baptist Church

Celebrating 50 years Captured by a vision...

108 HILLCREST DRIVE, MARION | 270.965.4623  
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 AM | SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:45 AM, 6 PM  
WEDNESDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY, CHILDREN AND YOUTH ACTIVITIES: 6 PM  
CURTIS PREWITT, PASTOR

### Unity General Baptist Church

4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.  
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248  
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

### Marion Church of Christ

546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.  
— The end of your search for a friendly church —

### Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232

- Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
- AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
- Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
- Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
- Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
- RA, GAs and Youth Center: 5:45 p.m.

Pastor Mike Jones

### Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian

585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433  
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm  
Dennis Weaver, pastor

### Marion Church of God

334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky

Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.  
"Where salvation makes you a member."  
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

### Mexico Baptist Church

175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059  
MexicoBaptist.org

Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree  
Pastor Tim Burdon

Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm  
Sunday Bible study: 9 am  
Sunday discipleship training: 6 pm  
Wednesday worship service: 7 pm

### Piney Fork

Pastor Junior Martin

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

School 10 am  
Worship 11 am  
Bible study 6 pm

It's new beginning, going forward and looking to the future  
Ky. 506 | Marion, Ky.

### Frances Community Church

Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm  
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

### Crooked Creek Baptist Church

261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.

Sunday school, 10 am  
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 6 pm  
Bro. Mark Grier, pastor  
Wednesday Bible study, 6:30 pm  
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

### FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.

Dee Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

### Crayne Community Church

Crayne Cemetery Road  
Crayne, Ky.

Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor  
Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

### PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church

growing in grace 2 Peter 3:18

Located on Ky. 725, 4 miles north of Salem  
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

### Tolu United Methodist Church

Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor

We invite you to be our guest

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.  
The People of The United Methodist Church  
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

### Hurricane Church

Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West

Bro. John Robertson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.



# Area Deaths

## Cobb

Rudy Dwayne Cobb, 51, of Burna died after a tractor-trailer accident on Sept. 27, 2016 in Illinois.

Surviving are his son, Bryan J. Cobb; his mother Sandra (Sandy) Cobb; an aunt, Connie Kitchens; two great-aunts, Myra Wiggins and Carleen Edelman; and two cousins, Tara McCleane and Ryan Kitchens.

He was a career truck driver.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 1 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

## Fryar

Margaret Fryar, 79, of Princeton died Sunday, Sept. 25, 2016 at her home. She was a retired realtor and a member of Donaldson Missionary Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband Charlie Fryar; two daughters, Pam Bryant and husband, Kerry of Mayfield, and Karen Radford of Indianapolis, Ind., two sisters, Barbara Hodge of Hobart, Ind. and Patty Patton of Marion; a brother, Bruce Wing of Memphis, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Aubrey and Martha Champion Wring; and a son, Philip Fryar.

Services were Friday, Sept. 30 at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton with Rev. Chris Turpin officiating, assisted by Rev. Lester Watson. Burial was at Meeks Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to North American Mission Board-MS, Account No. 10270 P. O. 116543, Atlanta, GA 30368-6543. In memo line put Acct. #10270 or go online: msc.kindtera.org//turpins.

### Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries.

### For Online Condolences

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boydfuneraldirectors.com  
gilbertfunerals.com

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News, Sports and More

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## Town & Country

Patricia Nestler (above left) and Denise Turner shop for bargains Saturday at a garage sale at the foot of Moore Hill on U.S. 60 West. The sale was one of scores over the weekend along a 200-mile stretch of the annual Highway 60 Yard Sale that runs through eight counties from Livingston to Meade in Kentucky. Above left is 4-H agent Leslea Barnes manning the Extension Service scarecrow booth at Friday's Farmers Day sponsored by Farmers Bank and Trust Company of Marion. Andrea Federico, at left, was the scarecrow contest winner. Hayley Samuels was second in the contest and Mauri Collins took third place. Among the other ladies pictured at left are top finishers in the apple pie baking contest. In the center is Darl Henley of the Homemakers Extension Club presenting prizes to first-place finisher Nancy Lanham (right) and third-place finisher Glenda Chandler (left). Not pictured but taking second place was Jeannie Marshall.



## CCEDC to lead Nov. 2 planning

Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation (CCEDC) is leading an effort to develop a community comprehensive plan.

Terry Bunnell, president of the CCEDC, said a number of local leaders from civic groups to tourism and recreation and churches will

be asked to help develop a community plan. Letters will go out in the coming days, inviting participants to a six-hour strategic planning session on Wednesday, Nov. 2 at the Marion Ed-Tech Center.

Lunch will be provided for those who attend.

### Honoring the Memory of Your Loved One

During a difficult time, the last thing we want to do is compound a grieving family's stress. That's why we're devoted to making tough decisions easier with affordable burial or cremation services. If you've had the misfortune of losing someone dear to you, we extend our helping hand and sincere condolences.

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Marion, Kentucky  
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Many people are planning for their funeral in advance in a sincere effort to ease the stress loved ones will face at an emotional time.

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**Marion, KY**  
**270-965-4514**

**4860 Old Mayfield Rd.**  
**Paducah, KY**  
**270-534-9713**



## Trick-or-Treat on Halloween

The annual Trick-or-Treat on Main, sponsored by Marion Main Street, will be held on Monday, Oct. 31. Participating businesses will indicate their participation by a poster in their front window.

## Community Calendar

– **Community Christmas sign-ups** will be held 9 a.m. to noon on Thursday, Oct. 6 and 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Both sign-ups will be held at the Crittenden County Extension Office Annex located at 1588 U.S. 60 East in Marion.

– Cumberland Presbyterian churches in Marion, along with the Woman's Club of Marion are co-sponsoring a **food drive** Friday to assist the Crittenden County Schools' Backpack Program. The Backpack Program provides qualifying children with easy to manage snacks and meals during the weekends. The food drive will be held from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at both Conrad's and Food Giant. The collection is scheduled a week before World Food Day.

– **Bebout-Douglas reunion** is at 11 a.m. Saturday at Fredonia Lions Club. Lunch begins at noon. Barbecue is furnished, but please bring side dish, dessert and drinks. See you there!

– Crittenden County **Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 am., Saturday in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Public Library. Everyone is welcome to come to the meetings. Are you ever in doubt as to how to properly document your genealogy resource information? The program for this meeting is "The Correct Documentation Procedures."

– Crittenden County **Historical Society** will meet for the final scheduled time this season at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the historical museum. The meeting is open to the public.

– **American Legion Post 217** in Burna will be hosting a fish fry from 5-7 p.m., Oct. 14. Meal will be prepared by your veterans. Cutter and Cash Singleton will be offering entertainment. Service includes up to two large fillets of catfish, white beans, slaw, hush-puppies with home made desserts. Price for the meal will be \$8 or \$9 for adults and \$5 per child. Support your veterans with your attendance. "Rain or shine" with take-out available.

– A **benefit fish fry** along with auction and raffle will be held at Tolu Community Center to support Atler Perryman, son of Ali and Travis Perryman and grandson of Doug and Donna Shewcraft and Donna and Ted Perryman. We are asking for donations of themed baskets or items from business, clubs, church groups or individuals to be raffled. For questions, drop off or pick-up of your items please call Ann Deboe at (270) 965-2294 or Darla Madden (270) 965-0874.

## Extension events

– **Evening Belles** Extension Homemakers will meet at 1 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Extension Office. New members are always welcome.

– **4-H Sew Much Fun** will meet 3:15 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Extension Office.

– **4-H Rockology** will meet 3:15 p.m., Oct. 6 at the Ben E Clement Mineral Museum, new 4-H'ers are welcome to join this rocking group.

– **Twilight Walk** will begin at 5:30 p.m., Oct. 10 at City-County Park.

– **Morning Glories** Extension Homemakers will meet at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 10 at the Extension Office.

– **Challengers** Extension Homemakers will meet at noon Oct. 12 at the Extension Office. New members are always welcome.

## Have an announcement?

Find forms for submitting anniversary, wedding, engagement and birth announcements online at [The-Press.com/Forms.html](http://The-Press.com/Forms.html). Use of a photo is \$5.

# Time to shop! Christmas in Marion is Oct. 15

Looking for the perfect handcrafted gift or keepsake? Whether you're searching for unique one-of-kind Christmas gifts, personalized stocking stuffers, or a floral centerpiece for the holidays, you'll find it all at the 29th annual Christmas in Marion Arts & Crafts show and the sixth annual The Shoppe Next Door on Oct. 15 in Marion.

Both shows will be held at the Crittenden County Middle School located at 519 W. Gum St. Shows will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and door prizes will be drawn throughout the day and you do not have to be present to win.

In the middle school gym, crafters from the area will be

selling handmade items including ceramic Christmas trees, corn hole boards, custom metal signs, repurposed furniture, acrylic and watercolor paintings, jewelry, lotions, purses, American doll clothes, ornaments, wreaths, candles, wood items, knitted items, holiday favorites and more.

You can also shop for homemade breads and candy from the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers.

In the multi-purpose room of the middle school, The Shoppe Next Door will feature dealer representatives, home businesses, and organizations. Dealer reps include Avon, JamBerry Nails, Mary Kay, Thirty-One,



Touchstone Crystal by Swarovski, Pampered Chef, Tupperware, Yunique and Plexus.

Other home businesses include Chocolate Drop Confections, Signature Home Styles, Beyond Bread, Pam Koerner and Haleigh-Claire's Cupcakery.

Organizations include the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, The Woman's Club of Marion, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 and Crooked Creek Church's outreach programs. A Crafter's Café is also available for lunch or a snack. With so much to choose

from at 70-plus booths, shoppers are sure to mark off most of their Christmas lists at the shows and can spend the holidays enjoying their family and friends without having to worry about long lines and crowded parking lots.

Christmas in Marion is sponsored by the Community Arts Foundation. For more information on this show visit [ChristmasInMarion.com](http://ChristmasInMarion.com). The Shoppe Next Door is sponsored by the Crittenden County Extension Homemakers Association. For more information on either show, call (270) 704-0057 or (270) 965-5236.

## Jackson School Road open, Nunn Switch closes

STAFF REPORT

Nunn Switch Road in northeast Crittenden County will remain closed for up to three weeks for replacement of approaches to a bridge damaged during summer flash flooding. The closure will be at Hoods Creek, about 2 miles southeast of the U.S. 60 East junction.

Meantime, Jackson School Road in southern Crittenden County was re-opened last week after a lengthy closure following flooding damage at a bridge over Dry Fork Creek.

"I have just gotten a call from the state bridge inspector, George Crump, and he has approved the re-opening of Jackson School Road," Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said last Thursday. "The bridge approaches will remain gravel through winter to allow for settling prior to being paved next spring."



PHOTO BY DARYL TABOR

## Mums the word

Crittenden County High School senior Cali Parish takes her turn watering mums in the Ag Education Greenhouse behind the high school. The ag department is caring for and selling mums from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

# Homemaker week celebrates service, education

Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association Week is Oct. 9-15, and the state's more than 1,000 clubs are celebrating.

The association is a volunteer organization that works with the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service to help improve the quality of life for families and Kentucky communities through leadership development, service and education. The

week recognizes and celebrates their contributions to their community and the state during the past year.

Extension Homemakers are active members of their communities, contributing more than 220,000 hours of volunteer service for extension-sponsored activities and more than 322,000 hours of service for community projects.

Throughout Kentucky,

Extension Homemakers have provided relief and support when it is needed most.

When a flood in 2015 devastated the Flat Gap area of Johnson County, members of the Red Bush Homemakers Cub worked with the Red Bush Community Center to provide assistance to the more than 500 flooding victims, preparing and serving meals to about 300 people every day for two weeks.

They also collected and distributed food, clothing and cleaning supplies to victims.

In Crittenden County, Extension Homemakers have served the community by sponsoring a Manners Program taught at CCES each year. They are also involved in making pillows for the CHS, planting and maintaining the flower beds at the Courthouse and the Crittenden County Convalescent

Center and much more.

If interested in learning more, contact the Crittenden County Extension office located at 1534 U.S. 60 E, or call (270) 965-5236.

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers will also be sponsoring the Annual Twilight Walk at the City-County Park at 5:30 p.m., Monday. Door prizes offered. Meet at the pavilion next to the restrooms.

# Jaw-dropping call good surprise

Who doesn't love a good surprise?

I always jump at the opportunity to surprise family and friends, not necessarily with gifts – but more commonly with appearances. We didn't find out the gender of our first child, because I wanted to be surprised.

Never will I forget sitting down for lunch on my birthday a few years ago, saying hello to four or five girls in the group I'd planned on meeting, then locking eyes on a set of familiar features that almost startled me. My sister had planned a surprise trip to Kentucky and blew me away. I had to stare for a few seconds to give my brain a chance to confirm, yes, that is Andrea. Even in our phone conversation as late as that morning, she gave no indication she was anywhere but where I expected her to be, in South Carolina.

Hosted a surprise 50th birthday for my husband, albeit two weeks late, and on several occasions, my sister and I have conspired to surprise my kids with her arrival. It's much more fun that way – besides, second to "when are we going to be there," are the whines of

"when are they going to get here," when the kids are anxiously awaiting anyone's arrival. Can't we all relate? The looks on their faces, fortunately captured on video a few times, are the most exciting expressions in this world – the bright eyes, big smiles and look of utter shock are priceless.

The arrival of The Crittenden Press in two women's mailboxes this week may not conjure those heightened emotions, but there are two out-of-state women reading this week's Press with at least some level of surprise.

A little over a week ago, someone stopped in our office to purchase a subscription of The Press for... let's just say for another female, so as not to provide any hints on who the buyer may have been. This person knew that the recipient did not receive The Press but lived in Marion many years and thought she would enjoy reading about local happenings each week. So many of our most faithful readers are those who have moved away from Marion – many of them years ago but still stay in touch with their neighbors and friends, and

sadly learn of the passing of former neighbors and friends through obituaries.

Ironically, the person for whom the subscription was purchased called the office about two days later requesting to subscribe. With wide eyes and a dropped jaw, I thought to myself, "what do I say?" I couldn't tell her she couldn't subscribe. I didn't want to accept her money knowing a subscription had just been purchased for her. What to do? For a split second I paused and asked her to hold on. I put her on hold, sat there a bit dumbfounded. When I asked for advice, my husband, in his calm, don't be silly tone, said tell her to wait a week or so, she might have something coming in the mail.

So that's what I told her. She laughed and speculated who could have bought it for her, we caught up briefly about Marion and hung up.

Within 20 minutes, she called back to pay it forward. Someone else she knew should be receiving The Press as well, she said.

I loved it. The thrill of surprise meets the pay-it-forward movement. Too good a story not to share.

Hope you ladies are enjoying your Press, and anyone else out there who wants help orchestrating a surprise subscription, just let me know. Surprises are the best!



Allison EVANS  
Staff writer

Write Now

## Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

- Today Chimichanga with toppings, sauce, refried beans, corn salad and fruit cocktail.

- Friday, Italian chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, banana pudding whole wheat biscuit. Lifeline will be at the center at 10:30 a.m.

-Monday, closed for Columbus Day.

- Tuesday Breaded pollock, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread, vanilla pudding.

- Wednesday Beef pot roast with gravy, mashed potatoes, squash casserole, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

The center's monthly fundraiser, which includes live music, will be held at 5 pm., Oct. 13.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment.



Travis and Tiffany Simpson of Louisville, Ky. would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Grace. She was born September 5th and weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce, and was 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Denzil and Ginny James of Madisonville, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Terry and Joy Simpson of Marion and Tonya and Mickey Newcom of Sturgis. Paternal great-grandmother is Joycedene Simpson of Marion.



**Starts Friday, Oct. 7**

<b>Middle School: Worst Years Of My Life</b>	Fri. 4, 6:45, 9:15 Sat. 1:30, 4, 6:45, 9:15 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45 Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
<b>Nation's Box Office No. 1 Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children</b>	Fri. 4, 6:40, 9:20 Sat. 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20 Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 6:30
<b>Sully</b>	Fri. and Sat. 4, 9:15 Sun. 1:30, 4:15 Mon. and Wed. 6:30
<b>Storks</b>	Fri. 6:45 Sat. 1:30, 6:45 • Sun. 6:45 Tues.-Thurs. 6:30

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# Ky. winter wheat yield record

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky winter wheat fields were more productive than ever, according to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

In its Small Grains Summary Report released Friday, NASS reported from the Small Grains Production Survey conducted earlier this month that yields of winter wheat per acre hit an all-time high in Kentucky.

"Good planting conditions, a mild winter, adequate moisture and almost ideal harvest weather led to a record high winter wheat

yield of 80 bushels per acre," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "It's not a record production, but it is the fourth largest wheat crop in the Commonwealth."

Winter wheat is one of the top crops in Crittenden County, with an estimated 5,000-plus acres planted in recent years. It ranks behind corn, soybeans and hay.

Kentucky farmers harvested 32 million bushels of winter wheat during the summer of 2016, according to the Kentucky Field Office

of NASS. This was down slightly from the previous year and up 6 percent from the August forecast. Yield is estimated at 80 bushels per acre, up 7 bushels from 2015 and up 6 from the August forecast. Farmers seeded 510,000 acres last fall, down 50,000 acres from 2015. Area harvested for grain totaled 400,000 acres. Land for other uses totaled 110,000 acres and was used as cover crop for tobacco, cut as hay, chopped for silage or abandoned.

Production of all wheat for the U.S. totaled 2.31 billion

bushels, down slightly from the Aug. 1 forecast and up 12 percent from 2015. Grain area totaled 43.9 million acres, down 7 percent from the previous year. The United States yield is estimated at 52.6 bushels per acre, unchanged from the August 1 forecast and up 9 bushels from last year. The levels of production and changes from 2015 by type are winter wheat, 1.67 billion bushels, up 22 percent; other spring wheat, 534 million bushels, down 11 percent, and durum wheat, 104 million bushels, up 24 percent.

## Farmers can help projects through fund

STAFF REPORT

Rural communities are the backbone of America, and through Nov. 30, eligible farmers in Crittenden County will have the opportunity to win a \$2,500 donation to direct to a local eligible nonprofit organization. As part of the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, more than \$3 million of financial support will be provided to nonprofits across rural America in 2017.

Since the program began in 2010, the America's Farmers Grow Communities program has awarded more than \$22 million in donations to a broad cross-section of organizations that reflect the makeup and character of rural America, including many in Crittenden County. More than 8,000 organizations have received donations toward causes positively impacting farming communities.

"We are excited to team up with farmers ... to help support the causes that mean the most to them and that have an impact in their local communities," said Al Mitchell, Monsanto Fund president.

To show the impact of a \$2,500 donation, local farmer Kyle Newcom directed a donation to Crittenden County 4-H.

Crittenden County farmers can enroll in the America's Farmers Community Outreach program through Nov. 30. Online enrollment, as well as a list of program rules and eligibility information, can be found at GrowCommunities.com or by calling (877) 267-3332.

Grow Communities can be followed at Facebook.com/AmericasFarmers.

# Livestock report

Ledbetter weighted average report for Oct. 4, 2016

Receipts: 460 Last Week: 363 Year Ago: 595  
Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded steady to 5.00 lower. Feeder heifers and bulls 2.00-6.00 lower. Slaughter cows traded 5.00-6.00 lower. Slaughter bulls traded steady.  
Sale consisted of 2 stock cattle, 45 slaughter cattle, and 413 feeders. Feeders consisted of 25% feeder steers, 27% feeder heifers, and 37% feeder bulls. 22% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
4 250-300 270 129.00-149.00 139.87  
3 300-350 320 122.00-130.00 127.33  
12 350-400 388 127.00-137.00 132.98  
3 400-450 416 124.00-125.00 124.34  
18 450-500 466 120.00-127.00 126.48  
10 500-550 523 113.00-117.00 113.98  
14 550-600 556 106.00-117.00 115.63  
10 600-650 619 104.00-111.00 109.37  
12 650-700 681 103.00-108.00 106.49  
1 700-750 720 106.00 106.00

**Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
3 250-300 278 117.00-121.00 118.25  
1 500-550 535 99.00 99.00  
4 550-600 560 99.00-105.00 101.75  
2 700-750 705 90.00 90.00  
2 850-900 890 88.00 88.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
2 250-300 260 120.00-125.00 122.45  
5 300-350 316 114.00-123.00 117.15  
7 350-400 385 113.00-125.00 114.69  
12 400-450 435 109.00-113.00 112.16  
12 450-500 474 108.00-115.00 110.23  
6 500-550 502 102.00-109.00 106.83  
25 550-600 567 98.00-104.00 100.43  
1 600-650 600 99.00 99.00  
7 650-700 671 88.00-94.00 90.00  
4 750-800 770 84.00 84.00

**Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
1 300-350 315 111.00 111.00  
3 350-400 373 110.00 110.00  
3 400-450 427 94.00-101.00 98.32  
4 450-500 475 94.00-97.00 95.76  
5 500-550 529 95.00-99.00 98.19  
4 550-600 577 96.00 96.00  
3 650-700 660 85.00-86.00 85.33

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
3 300-350 323 125.00-127.00 125.96  
1 300-350 320 141.00 141.00 Fancy  
15 350-400 369 120.00-129.00 121.11  
7 400-450 426 118.00-124.00 120.64  
29 450-500 478 108.00-118.00 114.75  
15 500-550 516 103.00-113.00 108.09  
15 550-600 579 97.00-106.00 101.54

23 600-650 636 89.00-95.00 91.10  
1 650-700 655 90.00 90.00  
4 700-750 740 87.00 87.00  
1 750-800 765 87.00 87.00

**Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
1 350-400 385 106.00 106.00  
6 400-450 424 105.00-109.00 107.98  
4 450-500 475 100.00-107.00 103.64  
12 500-550 524 95.00-106.00 101.18  
2 550-600 558 92.00-94.00 93.01  
2 600-650 630 87.00 87.00  
1 650-700 680 84.00 84.00  
3 700-750 706 80.00 80.00  
1 750-800 780 80.00 80.00

**Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
3 1200-1600 1518 48.00-51.00 49.63  
3 1600-2000 1697 48.00-55.00 51.61  
1 1600-2000 1815 57.00 57.00 High Dressing  
1 1600-2000 1660 47.00 47.00 Low Dressing

**Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
8 800-1200 1129 50.00-56.00 53.74  
4 1200-1600 1404 50.00-58.00 54.39  
1 1200-1600 1255 62.00 62.00 High Dressing  
1 1600-2000 1785 55.00 55.00

**Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
6 800-1200 962 48.00-51.00 49.66  
2 800-1200 998 46.00 46.00 Low Dressing  
1 1200-1600 1250 52.00 52.00

**Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
2 1000-1500 1268 73.00-74.00 73.51  
1 1000-1500 1490 65.00 65.00 Low Dressing  
4 1500-3000 1929 72.00-83.00 75.92  
2 1500-3000 1672 70.00 70.00 Low Dressing

**Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
1 1200-1600 1222 910.00 910.00  
1-3 Months bred

**Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged**  
Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price  
1 1200-1600 1450 810.00 810.00  
4-6 Months bred

**Stock Cows and Calves:** No test,  
**Baby Calves:** Beef Breeds no test. Dairy Breeds no test.

**Legend:** VA=Value added, Low Dressing-LD, HD=High dressing, BX=Brahman X.

**Todd Henning:** 270-668-3421  
**Jodee Inman,** OIC: 502-782-4139  
**24-hour toll-free Market News Report:** (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky  
ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt\_LS150.txt

*This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.*

### IMPORTANT ELECTION SCHOOL REMINDER

**Precinct officers and alternates for November 8, 2016 General election:**

You should have received your election school notice. In order to be qualified to serve as an election officer you **must** attend the election school, unless excused by county board for reason of illness or other emergency. (KRS 117.187)

**Location:** Ed-Tech Center – 200 Industrial Drive  
**Date:** Thursday, October 20, 2016  
**Time:** 10:30 a.m.

## Critical Ky. crops fairing well in 2017

STAFF REPORT

October dawned with good news for Kentucky growers. Top crops and pasture in Kentucky are still looking good despite below normal temperatures and rainfall, according to the USDA's weekly National Agricultural Statistics Service report released Monday.

Only 7 percent of soybean and corn crops were listed as less than fair while 72 and 21 percent of the respective crops had been harvested as of Sunday. All but 5 percent of corn crops had reached maturity, just above the five-year average. Meantime, livestock was considered 97 percent fair to excellent with pastureland at 87 percent fair to excellent.

On the heels of a record winter wheat yield this year in Kentucky, wheat seeded for next year's harvest is already at 5 percent.

Many farmers would welcome some rain as many areas of the state remain relatively dry.

Corn and soybeans and hay are the top crops in Crittenden County, followed by wheat. There are also more head of livestock in the county than people.

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**TOWN & COUNTRY...**3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick home. Features: Central heat & air, city utilities, eat-in kitchen, appliances stay with home, laundry room, garden space, landscaped, paved drive. Call today to set appointment to see this home

**BRICK HOME...**3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large den w/fireplace, full kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay. Study w/a 1/2 bath that. Large attached 2 car garage, covered porch on the back of the home overlooking the back yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded and is abundant with whitetail deer and wild turkey rh

**OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS...**This beautiful well maintained home sits on 1.12 acres. Features: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, LR, DR, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, appliances including the washer/dryer, playroom, enclosed patio & an open patio. Home has wood floors, ceramic tile. Open staircase to the upstairs which has 3 BR upstairs, 2 car attached garage. jy

**EAST DEPOT...**Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. wf

**WEST ELM ST...**4 BR, 2 BA home on large lot. Features kitchen w/dining area, living room w/fireplace, walk out basement, barn, 2 car carport. mv

**RUSTIC HOME...**4 BR, 2 BA log home w/vinyl siding, metal roof on 2.4 acres.

**JIM MINE RD...**1 BR, 1 BA shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. House & 17 acres

Contact office for more information. Cs

**COUNTRY CLUB ESTATE...**3 BR, 2.5 BA, fireplace, basement, 2 car attached & 2 car detached garages. Backs up to the golf course. Nw **PRICED REDUCED \$214,900**

**BRICK RANCH...**2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, full basement & large 2 car garage. Home comes complete w/modern appliances including refrigerator, microwave, stove, washer & dryer. Brick fireplace located in living room & in the family room in basement. Central HVAC system. Rj

**DITNEY AREA...**2 BR, 1 BA brick home w/eat-in kitchen, LR, washer/dryer hookup, 1 car garage, barn, on 3.6 acres. **PRICE REDUCED \$39,500**

**ACREAGE**

**13 ACRES...**3 BR, 3 BA home w/His and Hers garages. Bring you horses or other animals. There is room for them to roam. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard.

**40 ACRES...**Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home.

**60 ACRES...**Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm.

**78 ACRES...**farm consist of approx. 18 acres of marketable hardwood timber, approx. 44 acres of tillable crop land, w/balance in draws, pond area. Property is located just outside the city limits of Marion, w/County Water & Electricity available on site. Road frontage has approx. 9 acres of gently sloping land that could be developed into future home sites, or the entire farm could be divided in to mini farm home sites.

**COMMERCIAL**

**COURT SQUARE...**Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops... Street Parking. Agent Owned.

**SALEM / LIVINGSTON**

**SALEM RENTAL INVESTMENT...**2 BR, 1 BA home just on the edge of town. Good starter home or someone that wants to slow down. Call today to set up appointment. Pd

**GREAT STARTER HOME...**2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive, Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Call today to make appointment to view this home. cj

**WATERFRONT HOME...**just off the Ohio River in the Carrsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings.

**COUNTRY LIVING...**4 BR, 3 BA mobile home located on 4 acres. Includes appliances, den w/fireplace, 2280 Sq. Ft. of living space.

**HUNTING LODGE...**3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife, 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres.

We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

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## AUCTION

**Saturday, Oct. 8th at 10 a.m.**  
**1919 Farmersville Rd.  
Princeton, Ky. 42445**

Selling will be lots of hand tools, tool boxes, welder, battery chargers, enclosed trailer, large Energy King wood furnace, school desk, lots of used tires, scrap iron, furniture, antiques, old toys, old trunks, vintage bikes, trailer with gate, Porter Power and lots of misc. Something for everyone! Come out for a fun day and some great deals!!!

**Check out our Facebook page for pictures**

## TRAVIS AUCTIONS

**(270) 853-9826**  
**Roy Gene Travis, Auctioneer KY. License #P837**

**TERMS:** Cash or Good Check day of sale.  
Announcements day of sale take precedent over any advertising.  
Not responsible for accidents.

## RIVERFRONT HOME AUCTION

**Saturday, October 15, 2016 @ 10:00 AM (CT)**  
**2123 Main Street, Carrsville, KY 42081**



**A 2,400 TOTAL SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF HOME & 3 LOTS ON THE OHIO RIVER!**

**MILLION DOLLAR OHIO RIVER VIEW! EASY ACCESS TO THE PUBLIC BOAT RAMP & DOCK! PRIVATE DOCK WITH PERMIT! SHORT DRIVE TO SALEM & MARION KY! DESIGN & FINISH THE INTERIOR TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS! RV CARPORT!**

**REAL ESTATE:** A 2,400 Total Sq. Ft. Under Roof, Vinyl Siding Home Features A Wrap-Around Covered Cedar Porch, Attached 2 Car Garage & 12'x60'x18' RV Carport. This Riverfront Home Has The Potential For 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen & Utility Room. Design & Finish The Interior To Suit Your Needs! Situated On 3 Lots On The Ohio River With A Marvelous View!

**REAL ESTATE OFFERED AT 10:00 AM! AUCTION HELD ON SITE!**

**VISIT HARRISAUCTIONS.COM FOR MORE PHOTOS!**

**AUCTION TERMS:** \* A 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to the final bid and included in the contract price. 15% Down Day Of Sale With Cash Balance Due In 30 Days. Make Your Inspections Prior To Day Of Sale. Property Selling Unfinished & "As Is."

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**232 Old Piney Rd.**  
**Hidden in Town, 3 Br, 2 bath home with wood floors, sun room, shop with bath inside on 15.72+ ac.**

**HOMES**

- 4Br, 21/2 Bath, just outside of town, metal roof, central heat/air, partial basement. 1000 SR 1668 (Crittenden Springs Rd) \$127,900
- This is a must see!! 3Br, 2 bath home sitting on 18+- ac along with barn, corn crib and storage building. 1991 US 641. \$179,900
- 3 BR, 1 Bath, brick home located near city park. All appliances stay. City utilities. 262 Country Drive. \$49,900
- Home on 14+- acres, barn, 3 large buildings, all fenced with a pond. Lafayette Heights \$129,900
- 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on 1.6+ acres. Large detached garage, Blacktop driveway. Less than a 1 mile commute to the Industrial Park in the community. 1721 US 641, Marion, Ky. \$127,900
- 2 BR, 1 bath on corner lot close to school, all appliances stay, 306 W. Depot St. \$34,900
- 3 or 4 BR, 3 bath on 2.6 acres w/pond and kitchen in basement, U.S. 60 West, Marion, \$144,900
- Quiet location on dead-end street in Marion with 3 lots, large detached garage, 217 W. Central Ave., \$49,900.
- You need too see this one. 4 bed, 2 1/2 bath with 2 car attached and 2 car detached. Big fenced back yard. Absolutely gorgeous. 136 Briarwood Dr., Marion, KY. \$229,900.
- 3 bed, 2 bath brick home, 213 Fords Ferry Rd, city utilities, appliances stay. \$69,900
- Remodeled house and large lot in town, walk to courthouse. 3 bed, 2 bath 313 East Belleville St. \$79,900
- Walk to school, great town home 3 bed 2 bath with large rooms and fenced back yard and detached garage \$68,000 hm.

**LOTS**

- 6.55 acres within city limits, tract #2 is 3.25 ac and tract #3 is 3.30 ac. Can be sold together or separate. Located on Yandell St. in Marion, Ky. Total \$29,800
- 1.2+ acres, country atmosphere, subdivision lifestyle, Grand View Estates, located on Ky. 506 in Marion, Ky. \$10,000
- 70 wide x 220 deep city lot with all utilities, located on N. Weldon St., Marion, Ky. \$3,500
- 78.44 acres approx. 35+/- cleared with large pond, county water available, View Rd., \$164,900.
- 11.18 acres +/- minutes out of town on Country View Dr., Marion. \$26,800
- Large corner with city utilities, 110 Sunset Dr., Marion, Ky., \$9,900.
- 205-Acre Hide Away! This property has 40 open acres and 165 in woods. Three water holes and a new building on the highest point. Hunting property with income potential. Near Ohio River in Crittenden County. Very Secluded. \$389,900.
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PREP+ SCHEDULE

**Upcoming events**  
THURSDAY  
Volleyball at Caldwell County  
FRIDAY  
Football hosts Ballard-Pinkout  
SATURDAY  
Jr Pro Football hosts Union Black  
MONDAY  
JV football hosts Ballard  
TUESDAY  
Soccer at 5th District finals, Cadiz

RUNNING

**Color runs this week**  
High school and middle school students will fill the park Thursday and Friday afternoons for what's become an annual tradition. The school-sponsored color runs will feature 3.1-mile races with kids getting plastered along the way with vibrant hues of chalky colored dust. Studies have shown that runners who can complete an 8-minute mile have a 35 percent lower risk of all-cause mortality and a 41 percent lower risk of death from heart disease. The CCMS race Thursday is at noon and the CCHS 5K race Friday is at 1 p.m. Here are some other upcoming races, including one next week in the county's countryside starting at Deer Creek Church:  
  
Oct. 15 Deer Creek Relay For Life  
Oct. 28 CCHS basketball Glow Run  
Nov. 19 CCHS Baseball Turkey Trot

FOOTBALL

**Pinkout is Friday**  
Crittenden County High School will send a message to breast cancer on Friday, staging their annual pinkout football game as the Rockets host Ballard Memorial. Players will be decked out in pink gear and there will be a memorial and survivor recognition at half-time. Registration for the halftime ceremony will be at either entrance to Rocket Stadium.

BASKETBALL

**Alumni game tickets**  
Tickets and registration go on sale Friday for the second-annual Crittenden vs. Livingston Alumni Basketball Game. Actually, it's multiple games and will include men's and women's competition and cheerleading opportunities. The first event was held in front of a sellout crowd last year at Smithland. This time, it will be at Rocket Arena on Saturday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$5 each and will be available at Friday night's home varsity football game or at The Crittenden Press until the day of the event. Cost to participate in the action is \$20. Register with Denis or Shannon Hodge.

OUTDOORS

**Upcoming seasons**

Bullfrog	May 20- Oct. 31
Squirrel	Aug. 20 - Nov. 11
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Crow	Sept. 1 - Nov. 7
Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Canada Goose	Sept. 16-30
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Deer	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Crossbow Turkey	Oct. 1 - Oct. 16
Deer Youth	Oct. 8 - 9
Muzzleloader	Oct. 15 - 16
Turkey gun	Oct. 22-28
Woodcock	Oct. 22 - Nov. 11
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Bobcat	Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 4
Duck	Nov. 24-27

**Church hosts trap shoot**  
Mexico Baptist Church is hosting its annual trap shoot at 6 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Crittenden County Gun Club on Ky. 91 North. This is an event open to the public. The church is providing clay targets. Participants will provide a gun and ammunition.

GOLF

**Purvis 17th in state**  
Peyton Purvis of Marion shot a 39 at the First Region Middle School Golf Tournament at Paducah's Paxton Park on Nov. 24 to qualify for last weekend's state tournament at Quail Chase Golf Course in Louisville. At the state event, Purvis fired a 78 and tied for 17th overall against more than 80 state qualifiers.

Gilchrist's state golf bid ends tied for 96th

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County freshman Lauren Gilchrist shot a 16-over-par 88 on Tuesday and was 17 strokes off the lead at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association's Girls' State Golf Tournament at Bowling Green Country Club.

She missed the second-round cut by 6 strokes after finishing the first 18 holes tied for 96th in the tournament that featured 152 golfers. Gilchrist, who qualified as the fourth and final individual from last week's First Region Tournament, shot a 48 on the

front side Tuesday then rebounded with a 41 on the back nine. Gilchrist was just the sixth Lady Rocket golfer to ever qualify for the state tournament. One of those others is her coach Vicki (Hardin) Hatfield. A three-time All A Classic

State Tournament qualifier and former small-school regional champion, Gilchrist is just 14 but has already piled up a bag full of golfing accolades. Gilchrist shot an 82 at the regional tournament to qualify for her first KHSAA championship tourney.



Gilchrist

LEAGUE LESSON  
Rockets show strength in first district win at Fulton

STAFF REPORT  
Crittenden County's hurry-up offense was clicking early and piled up five touchdowns before Fulton could catch its breath as the Rockets posted a 48-12 First District Class A victory. Crittenden's sophomore quarterback Hunter Boone had his most accurate outing to date, completing 9-of-15 passes, including three touchdowns as CCHS won its district-opener. The road win gives the Rockets (3-4, 1-0) a clear path to a home playoff game, virtually sealing at least a second-place finish in the league. Fulton City (1-6) has already beaten is natural rival, Fulton County, a team the Rockets host next week. Then, Crittenden will go to district favorite Russellville to close the season. Senior Rocket receiver Ethan Hunt kept his streak of consecutive games with a reception in tact, making it No. 20 and just two short of a school record. Hunt caught Boone's first touchdown pass and finished with a couple more receptions to lead the receiving corps with 52 yards. Maeson Myers rushed for a TD then caught a scoring strike from Boone to lift the Rockets to an early 22-0 lead. Rocket coach Al Starnes said Myers, Boone, Sean O'Leary and a number of others "stepped up their play" at Fulton and helped blow out a pretty talented Class A team. Sophomore receiver Branen Lamey, surging in the last few

games, set up the next CCHS touchdown with a catch for 34 yards that took his team to the one-yard line. Senior Charlie Johnson punched it in for a 28-0 halftime lead. Boone found classmate Gavin Dickerson for his final scoring pass before the reserves cleaned up the victory in the second half behind a mercy-rule running clock. On defense, Dickerson had 12 solo tackles and seven assists. He is currently on pace to set a single-season record for tackles. The record is currently held by Wompie Stewart who had 154 in 1985. Dickerson has 103 with at least four games to go. Crittenden's defense kept the quick Bulldog backs corralled almost the entire game. One broke a 50-yard TD run late against the reserves, but other than that the athletic Dogs were shutout by the first-team defense. Fulton scored its only other TD on a kickoff return.

The Bulldogs turned the ball over four times and Crittenden made good use of the opportunities. Adam Wright, Dylan Smith and Mitchell Joyce all recovered fumbles for Crittenden and Devon Nesbitt intercepted at Fulton pass. Nesbitt, a sophomore running back, rushed for 118 yards, his best game as a Rocket and first over the century mark. "He's starting to run the ball like we always knew he could," coach Starnes said. "He's becoming a dif-



Rocket head coach Al Starnes and defensive coordinator Jeremy Wheeler go over the game plan during a timeout Friday at Fulton. See more photographs and get podcast interviews online at the Rocket football blog.

ference maker." Crittenden will play Ballard Memorial this week a non-district game. It is the team's annual Pinkout, a tribute to those who suffer from breast cancer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Crittenden Co.	15	13	14	6
Fulton City	0	0	6	6
SCORING PLAYS				
C-Ethan Hunt 12 pass from Hunter Boone (Gavin Dickerson run) 10:17, 1st				
C-Maeson Myers 7 run (Will Perkins Kick) 3:24, 1st				
C-Myers 34 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 5:48, 2nd				
C-Charlie Johnson 1 run (kick failed) 3:40, 2nd				
C-Dickerson 32 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 1:24, 3rd				
F-Thomas Vincent 63 kickoff return (run failed) 1:08, 3rd				
C-Myers 44 kickoff return (Perkins kick) :55, 3rd				
C-Hunter Jones 2 run (kick failed) 6:54, 4th				
F-Michael Downing 50 run (pass failed) 5:18, 4th				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 12, Fulton 7				
Penalties: Crittenden 0, Fulton 8-65				
Rushing: Crittenden 34-196, Fulton 34-202				
Passing: Crittenden 10-16-1, 178 yds., Fulton 1-9-1, (-5) yds.				

Total Yards: Crittenden 374, Fulton 197  
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-0, Fulton 4-3  
**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
**Rushing**  
Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 18-118, Myers 4-18, Ben Brown 1-1, Johnson 7-44, Jones 2-17, Boone 2(-2). Fulton: Areon Ferrell 11-45, KeShawn Murphey 7-32, Vinson 2-28, Tyler Bishop 8-36, Vinson 6-61.  
**Passing**  
Crittenden: Boone 9-15-1, 142 yds., Nesbitt 1-1-0, 36 yds. Fulton: Cameron Madding 1-9-1, (-5) yds.  
**Receiving**  
Crittenden: Hunt 3-52, Branen Lamey 4-49, Myers 2-45, Dickerson 1-32. Fulton: Vinson 1-(-5).  
**Defense**  
Beavers 2 solos, 7 assists; Belt 2 solos, assist; Birk 2 solos, assist, TFL; Brown assist; Dickerson 12 solos, 7 assists, TFL, caused fumble; Hunt 3 solos, 7 assists; Joyce 2 solos, fumble recovery; Lamey solo, assist; Myers 6 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL; Nesbitt 2 solos, 2 assists, interception; O'Leary 4 solos, 3 assists, 2 TFL; Perkins, solo, assist; Smith 5 solos, 3 assists; fumble recovery; Wright solo, assist, fumble recovery.  
**Players of the Game**  
Defense Gavin Dickerson, Offense Devon Nesbitt, Line-man Sean O'Leary, Special Teams Maeson Myers.  
**Records:** Crittenden 3-4 (1-0), Fulton 1-6 (1-1)

See More Online at Rocket Football Blog

Dedication Ceremony

Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources (KDFWR) will host a dedication ceremony for its newly acquired property that was added to the Big Rivers WMA earlier this year. The formal unveiling is Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. This is a public event to dedicate more than 800 acres of new public property. Watch for signs on Bells Mines Road near where the church formerly stood and where the Bells Mines Church Cemetery is still located.

Youth hunt this weekend, WMA open to young hunters

STAFF REPORT  
Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area will be open for youth hunters Saturday and Sunday as Kentucky hosts its statewide youth rifle season. Crittenden County hunters will likely find deer in wooded areas this weekend as the good mast crop has started falling from nut-bearing trees. After this weekend, the

WMA in Crittenden and Union counties will close to deer hunting other than those chosen to participate in quota gun and archery hunts. The area will reopen to non-quota hunting on Dec. 1. WMA Manager John Zimmer says hunting pressure during the non-quota portion of the archery season has been fairly heavy, mostly around the cornfields.

With acorns starting to disperse the wildlife population, hunters may want to begin looking deeper into the forests. Zimmer said a number of those participating in non-quota hunts were out-of-state bowhunters, largely from Alabama and Florida. The last day until December of archery deer hunting is Oct. 9. For the first time, the WMA is try-

ing quota opportunities in order to improve the quality of hunting on the area. Zimmer said there have been no trophy bucks taken from the WMA during the non-quota portion of the season. There will be a two-day modern firearm season Nov. 5-6 on the WMA. Results of the quota draw were scheduled to be made public this week.

Crittenden Fall Sports



It was Pinkout at Rocket Arena Tuesday night as the Lady Rockets hosted Trigg County in a volleyball match. Pictured are Paige Gilbert and Brandy Book (11) working to return a shot.

Volleyball

Crittenden County's girls are winding down their season. After losing in straight sets Tuesday to Trigg County, the girls have just one more match before taking off for fall break then turning to the playoffs. The girls lost 17-25, 25-17, 20-25, 25-17, 15-11 at Hopkins Central Monday despite very good play. Kenlee Perryman had 11 kills in the match for Crittenden (5-17). Pagie Gilbert had 4 kills and 24 digs and Madison Champion had 6 kills and 14 digs. Kaitlyn Hicks had 5 aces and dug out 19 shots and Brandy Book a dozen. Book also had 20 set assists. At Smithland last Thursday, Champion had a

Soccer

Senior send-off didn't go exactly as planned Monday night as Crittenden County lost 9-1 to Caldwell County on the night its eight seniors were recognized in their final home game. The Lady Rockets' only goal came on a first-half penalty kick by Ashley Wheeler. Otherwise, it was all Caldwell County on offense. Crittenden, now 5-10-1 overall, lost 9-6 in a slugfest last week at Webster County. Bristen Holeman, Francesca Pierce, Emily Tinsley, Ashley Wheeler and Alexis Tabor all scored. Tabor kicked in two goals. Pierce and Wheeler had a couple of assists apiece. **DISTRICT PLAYOFFS** - Crittenden will open post-season play on Tuesday at Cadiz against the winner of Monday's Lyon County vs. Trigg County matchup. The Lady Rockets earned a bye in the tournament after finishing tied for first place in the

district during the regular season. Trigg shared a portion of the league crown, but was named the tournament's No. 2 seed. Crittenden has split with Trigg this season and the Lady Rockets beat Lyon County three times, twice in district play and once in the All A Classic. The regional soccer tournament will be held at Henderson. The Lady Rockets have already qualified for regional play.

Junior Pro Football

Crittenden County took two games from Trigg County Black Saturday at Rocket Stadium. The third- and fourth-grade team beat Trigg 27-0 and the fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets beat Trigg 34-7. The B-team lost 7-0 to Trigg County. Rocket running back Tyree McLean scored twice and Kaiden Travis and Caden Howard each scored touchdowns in the third- and fourth-grade game. One of McLean's touchdowns came on a fumble recovery. Quinn Summers had two sacks and eight tackles to lead the defense. Howard also scored three conversion runs for Crittenden, which is now 3-1 and will host Union County Black on Saturday. Rocket running back Preston Morgeson and Sam Impastato scored all of Crittenden's touchdowns in the older group's game. The fifth- and sixth-graders have also won three of four games this season.

CCMS Football

Crittenden County Middle School's football team fell to 3-4 on the season with a 48-6 loss to Union County Tuesday at Rocket Stadium. The CCMS Rockets got their only touchdown in the third period when Braxton Winders returned a kickoff 56 yards. It was his second kick return of the season. The seventh-grade Rockets lost 18-8 to Union. Keifer Marshall scored CCMS's only TD on an 82-yard fourth-quarter run.

8TH GRADE STATISTICS: Rushing: Tabor 23-65, McCalister 6-61, Crider 1-(-5). Passing: Crider 4-5-1, 16 yds. Receiving: McCalister 4-16. Tackles: Winders 5, Dobyns 4 (TFL), Morrison 4, McCalister 4, Boone 2, Ellington 2, Nolan 2, Perkins 2, Stone 1.

7TH GRADE STATISTICS: Rushing: Marshall 5-89, Beverly 4-1, Crider 1-(-13), Perkins 1-(-15). Tackles: Derrington 5 (TFL), Hunt 4, Stone 2, Evans 2, Yates 2, Sharp 2, Hill 2, Wood 1, Marshall 1, Crider 1.



## Saturdays Down South

Carsen Bradham (27) puts a move on the defense during Saturday's final round of games in the local flag football league for boys and girls grades K-2. Now, some of the second graders will get to put on pads and play a few games. At far right, is flag football coach Joey Rich going over strategy between downs.



SEE MORE PHOTOS AT THE-PRESS ONLINE



Crittenden County's Junior Pro football teams are about halfway through their seasons. The teams played through periodic rain at Rocket Stadium on Saturday to beat Trigg County. Pictured at left is fifth- and sixth-grade quarterback Seth Guess peering over the back of his center Tyler Swaggirt during a goal line assault Saturday. Above, Tyler Belt (23) runs down a Trigg County ballcarrier in the fifth- and sixth-grade game.



## Football of Every Stripe & Color

Youth soccer action can be found almost daily at Marion-Crittenden County Park. Above, Evan Belt and Ava Dominguez react to a Union County youth's play on the ball during 12-under action Saturday. At right, Jordan Hardesty battles for control of the ball along with teammate Aria Kirk during the same co-ed action.



At top left, Lady Rocket seniors – Bristen Holeman, Macye Shoulders, Kiana Nesbitt, Meredith Evans, Alexis Tabor, Courtney Beverly, Francesca Pierce and Emily Tinsley – pose for a photo by CCHS Principal Curtis Brown during Senior Night Monday. At left, Tinsley takes the ball down the field during Monday's match against Caldwell County while teammate and goalie Bailey Barnes readies to kick the ball into a safer zone in the same contest.



CCHS volleyball players Madison Champion and Emily Hall (5) dive for a shot during a recent match. Below Kaitlyn Hicks (10) returns a shot at the net. The girls play their final regular-season match Thursday.

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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

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## sales

Large yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1050 Ky. 902, Fredonia, Ky. 42411. Go to the Dollar Store in Fredonia and turn right on Ky. 902, it'll be 7 miles on the right. Men's (XL), women's (S-XL), and junior girls' (S-M) clothing, household items/décor, toys, books, puzzles and other miscellaneous. (1t-14-p)

Large yard sale, 218 W. Elm St., Marion, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday. Men's, women's and children's clothes all sizes, name brands, Coach hand bags, toys, many other items too numerous to mention. (1t-14-p)

Yard sale at St. William Catholic Church, Marion. Wed., Noon-4 p.m., Thurs. And Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (1t-14-c)

YARD SALE Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 8 a.m.-7:236 W. Main St., Salem. Men's and women's clothes, knick knacks, too many things to list. (1t-14-p)

LARGE YARD SALE Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8-9 household items, tools, furniture, too much to list. Corner US 641 and Jones Ave., in Fredonia. (1tp-14)

YARD SALE Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., at 715 Cedar Grove Road in Burna. Furniture, purses, shoes and clothes. (1tp-14)

CARPOT SALE Friday and Saturday at home of Eddie Martin, right before Auction Barn in Sullivan. (270) 333-2697. Computer chair, toddler bed, cooker, tools, lots of clothes, everything. This is the sale everybody says, Don't Let Us Miss! (1tp14)

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PART-TIME HELP wanted for farm type work - fencing, mucking stalls, bush hogging, etc. - 2 days a week, 4-6 hours per day. 270-988-4171 (1tp-14)

## bid notice

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS The Crittenden County Extension District Board is requesting proposals from qualified firms to provide property, non-owned auto, and liability insurance covering the board's operations. Sealed proposals will be received until 4:00 pm on November 23, 2016. A copy of the specifications and other information can be obtained by contacting Leslea Barnes at the Crittenden County Extension Office at 1534 US Highway 60E, Marion, KY 42064. The Crittenden County Extension District Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. (3t-14-c)

## public notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PETITION TO DISCONTINUE A PORTION OF OLIVE BRANCH CEMETERY ROAD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That a Petition has been filed pursuant to the Kentucky Revised Statutes requesting the Discontinuance of 187.52 feet of Olive Branch Cemetery Road. The Fiscal Court has authorized the placing of three notices in prominent and visible public places within one mile of the subject road and has authorized the scheduling of a public hearing regarding the Discontinuance of 187.52 feet of Olive Branch Cemetery Road. Said Public Hearing shall be held on October 20, 2016 at 1:30 p.m. in the Fiscal Courtroom at the Crittenden County Courthouse, Marion, Ky 42064. All persons interested in being heard regarding this issue should appear at the above date and time to be heard. Respectfully, Perry Newcom, Crittenden County Judge-Executive (2tc-14)

## legal notice

Notice is hereby given that on September 28, 2016, Letitia Sills of 628 Blackburn St., Marion, Ky.

42064 and Felicia Sills Jones of 106 Creekside Circle Apt. H, Marion, Ky. 42064, was appointed co-executrixes of Sandra Rhea Sills, deceased, whose address was 628 Blackburn St., Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca Johnson, attorney. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the co-executrixes before the 28th day of March, 2017 and all claims

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This fact brought to you by the Kentucky Press Association and its 162 member newspapers.

Source: Advertising and Media Use in Kentucky (June 2010, American Opinion Research)

**The Press Online**  
CrittendenPress.Blogspot.com



not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent,

will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (1t-14-c)

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### KENTUCKY LAND FOR SALE

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 220 ACRES - \$479,000 - This beautiful scenic farm offers a rustic style home, great ROI and a proven history for big bucks.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 33.54 ACRES - \$169,000 - A perfect place to get away from it all with a home, barn and shop, this property offers the chance to live off the land and establish some great hunting history.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 353.53 ACRES - Here is a superb hunting tract located in an area known for big bucks with great habitat and topography blend.


CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 38.1 ACRES - \$72,500 - This is your chance to buy an affordable farm to kill big bucks! Trail systems, deer corridors and power lines run through the property offering tons of options.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 477.73 ACRES - This property boast a beautiful lodge, miles of wildlife-rich habitat, stocked lakes, all on the banks of the Tradewater River in Western Kentucky.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 288.65 ACRES - This farm has miles of edge and a wide variety of habitat making this a stellar hunting tract in a proven trophy area.

CALDWELL CO, KY - 100 ACRES - This outstanding habitat has everything you need to **SOLD** and mature deer with food plots, trail systems, along with great neighbors.

LIVINGSTON CO, KY - 59 ACRES - \$259,900 - This beautiful property offers 3 ponds for wildlife hunting with a nice mobile home for a permanent dwelling or lodge. **SOLD**



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# AUCTION

**Personal Property of John and Zelma Chappell**

**353 March Oliver Rd., Fredonia, KY at 9 a.m., Oct. 8th**

**Directions:** Turn beside Dollar Store in Fredonia onto Ky. 902, then go approx. 3.5 miles to March Oliver Road on your right. Look for Auction Signs day of sale.

### COINS

Lots of Morgan & Peace Silver Dollars-Variety Dates & Mint Marks plus Silver; Barber & Walking Liberty Halves; Seated Liberty-Barber - Standing Liberty Quarters; Twenty Cent Piece 1875-S; Barber-Mercury Dimes; Half Dime 1835; Liberty V-Shield-Buffalo Nickels; Large Cents; Lots of Indian Head-Pennies; Half Cent 1829; Lots of Other Coins & Items

**PAPER MONEY-SILVER CERTIFICATES \$10-\$5-\$1**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Coins are held at the bank and are unavailable for viewing until day of sale.



Cub Cadet Commercial Mower  
31 HP, 60" Cut



E-Z Go Gas Golf Cart



Handcrafted Walnut Valley Lap Dulcimer



Tell City Hard Rock Maple Secretary Desk

**500 Gallon L.P. Tank • 300 Gallon Diesel Tank**

**FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD:** Quilts, Blackforest Cuckoo Clock, 5 Gallon Western Stoneware Crock w/Brass Spicket, Lid and Bail with Wooden Handles, Tell City Hard Rock Maple Secretary Desk, Aladdin Lamp, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Dining Room Table and Chairs, Grandmother Clock, Living Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Organ, Card Table & Chairs, Wicker Gliders/Wicker Rocker, Frigidaire Freezer, Wrought Iron Table and Chairs, Amish Made Patio Furniture and Swing, Can Opener, Coffee Pot, Vita Mix with Recipe Book, Complete Ninja Blender with Recipe Book-Used Twice, Waring Pro Double Basket Deep Fryer-Used Once, Elec. Skillet, Alum. Roasting and Smoker Kettle, Lots of Baking Dishes & Kitchen Items, Clay Pot Roaster, Side-by-Side Refrigerator, Ducks Unlimited Sponsor Print, 6x8 Oval Braided Rug, 6 ft. Round Wool Rug

**SHOP TOOLS:** Lots of New Hand Tools, Vise, Bench Grinder, Anvil, Step Ladders, Garden Tools, Chicago-16 HP 6,500 Watt Generator, 3.5 HP 60 Gallon Air Compressor, Echo Weedator, Electric Leaf Blower, Drill Press, Battery Charger, Cordless Drill, Extension Cords, All These Items Are Like New, ATV Aluminum Ramps, Large Workbench

**COLLECTIBLES, GLASSWARE:** Lots of Nice Serving Pieces, Pink-Amber-Green and Clear Depression Glass, Some Collectible Pitchers, English Bone China Cups in Shamrock Pattern, Meat Clever, Hobnail Glass Pieces, Blue Heritage English Meat Platter, Bramble English Very Old Blue Meat Platter, Preserves Stands

**MISC:** Leather Western Belts, Some with Silver, Gun Cleaning Supplies, Wonder Cane, Cumberland and Tennessee River Navigation Chart Book, 2 Silver Head Stalls, Coin Counting Machine

**TERMS:** Cash or good check. 6% KY sales tax. Settlement MUST be made day of sale, NO EXCEPTIONS. No credit cards will be taken. Announcements made day of sale take precedence over all other forms of advertisement, both written or oral. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

**LOTS OF OTHER QUALITY ITEMS NOT LISTED**

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PHOTOS BY EMILY COMBS AND CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

# Rain doesn't dampen Festival

Though the weather for Saturday's Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce Pumpkin Festival Car Show was less than ideal, downtown Marion was busy with festival goers and contestants in various games. "Despite the on again, off again weather Saturday, we had lots of folks to turn out," said Chamber Executive Director Susan Alexander. Clockwise from top left, Caroline James, 4, gives it her all during the popular FFA tractor pull. Daniel McKinzie demonstrates on the courthouse lawn how he carves his wooden pieces of art. Winning the weekend's corn hole championship at the Pumpkin Festival were (from left) first place, Robin Curnel and Rick Johnson, and second place Nick Greenwell and Blake Curnel. Hammy the pig and her Bloodworth family – Zach, Heather, Kylie and Kori – won the Pet of the Year, Most Unusual and Best Costume in the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter pet show. Beauty contest winners in the Wee Division were: Best Personality, McKenna Antlowiak; Best Hair, Melina Keller; Most Photogenic, Natalie Travis; Best Smile, Ellie Belt; first runner-up, Audree Smiley; and winner, Maddie Henry. Tiny Division winners were: Best personality, Marlee Sosh; Best Hair, Paige Tinsley; Most Photogenic and winner, Isabella Bailey; and Best Smile and first runner-up, Sydney Keller; Little Division winners were: first runner-up, Aalina Henry; and winner, Rachel Mundy; and Miss Division winners were: Best Hair and winner, Ryleigh Tabor; and first runner-up, Keira Chaney. "We had five food vendors and 25 arts and craft booths, a car show and Match-box car races entertained us all," Alexander continued. "Rain or shine it was great festival."



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS



## CCES Fall Fest

Crittenden County Elementary School's annual Fall Festival is always a big hit with the youngsters, teachers and parents while raising money for technology and educational materials at the school. Above, school instructor Crystal Moore on Saturday paints the face of Rianna Maness as Alivia Caudill awaits her turn. At left, a young student takes a close-range throw at teacher Summer Riley in the pie-tossing contest after Ramey Payne already took a number of hits.

## TROOPER

Continued from Page 1

in Kentucky. Holliman, he said, is well trained to deal with those types of situations, and others.

Holliman is the longest serving high-way trooper at Post 2, headquartered near Madisonville. He joined state police in January of 1999 after serving for six months as Crittenden County's sheriff. Holliman got his start in law enforcement as a deputy under the late Floyd Andrews, who was then sheriff. When Andrews left that post, Holliman was promoted to the county's top law enforcement position.



Holliman

Holliman said he recognized the importance of training as soon as he became involved in the profession. State police, he said, offers a broad and detailed training regimen that makes his job come more naturally.

"Training is the key to reacting properly in stressful situations," he said.

Although this recent accolade is primarily for dealing with individuals who are in crisis due to mental illness, Holliman says that almost everyone he deals with on a daily basis is in some type of crisis.

"Even if it's just a speeding ticket, they are not happy," he says with a half-hearted smile.

Holliman has devoted a

great deal of his life to community service, whether in or out of uniform. After being part of the heralded 1985 Crittenden County High School football state championship team, Holliman played a little college ball before joining the U.S. Navy and rising to the rank of petty officer first class. After a nine-year stint in the military, he returned home to serve in law enforcement. He has also coached youth softball, basketball and football and served as youth minister at his church.

"I was blessed to have great parents and to live in a great community," he said. "When I was growing up, the whole community was like family to me. Everyone held us to a higher standard."

He continues to strive for that higher standard.

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